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The Bison, April 6, 1943

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

The Bisan

VOL. 15, NO. 25

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

APRIL 6, 1943

SPANNING THE GAP

Dr. Benson is a much busier man nowadays. Formerly he would have time for an occasional game of baseball or a round or two of croquet. But now he's much too busy for that. He's talking national economy from New York to California, and he's faced with a problem common to all college presidents. This is the task of giving students the same amount of training in a shorter period of time.

There is only one way in which Dr. Benson can remedy his problem of "lots to do and little time to do it." He and his assistants must get the work done even at the price of midnight oil.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEWS from WASHINGTON

OPEN DOOR TO JOBS

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Uncle Sam has propped the doors open for college graduates seeking professional careers in government service.

In an unprecedented announcement, the Civil Service Commission reported it will accept applications for positions as junior professional assistant as rapidly as recent college graduate and college seniors can fill them out.

"Junior professional assistant" is the civil service term for the beginning grade of professional service, a grade requiring training but not experience. Base salaries at the junior professional assistant level are \$2,000, but wartime overtime pay for the 4-hour week brings actual compensation to \$2,433 a year.

(Continued to Page Four)

THIS WEEK'S

DO YOU THINK THE ENTOMOLOGIST COULD FIND INTERESTING STUDY OF THE "LOVE BUG" ON HARDING CAMPUS?

Monroe Hawley: Yes and he could find his best material under stairs, around trees, in the swings, and in the library.

Joe Clark: Yes I do. The bug seems to be cold natured; he is often found around dark radiators and on the warm south side of the campus.

Dale Jorgenson: Well, just off hand without deliberate consideration I would say he would be an expert to qualify for this study here.

James Ganus: Yes, and in classes as well, but it would take more than one to complete the study around here.

Edwin Stover: I think this would be a very great field of study. No one around here seems to have been inoculated against it.

Betty Bergner: I can't say about Harding campus but just take him to Pine Bluff and he could do good observing there.

Carman Price: He could if he didn't get shocked. At least it would be different, but he would need a strong heart, strong net and periscope, and a warning bell. Such possibilities!

Gene Nichols: I agree with Betty only I think he should observe me at Pensocola, Florida.

(Continued on Page Three)

'Great Physician' Theme of Bell's Radio Sermon

Continuing his discussion of the Great Physician, R. C. Bell delivered the message on the Sunday morning radio program, April 4. The following excerpts from his speech express the main thoughts:

"First of all, the Physician knew the extreme need of the patient. He came to heal; He knew that man was very sick, sick even unto death. The Great Physician is not a quack, treating mere symptoms. He does not hack at the branches of sin, but digs it out by the roots. Christ raises the whole life-level of His patients from the depths of Satan to the heights of God.

"Second, He is not a specialist with different remedies for different sins. Instead, since all sins are the bitter fruit of one sour stock, He lumps them all together for one, great, expiatory treatment with His sovereign panacea 'that taketh away the sin of the world'."

"Christ Himself is adapted to human nature as a key is to its lock; in Him man can find every-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dramatics Dept. Presents "Time Shall Surely Reap"

On Friday, April 2, the Harding College dramatic department presented "Time Shall Surely Reap," directed by Miss Edithlyn Thompson, at the fifth annual speech festival sponsored by the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

There was no critic judge at the festival this year, but the roundtable discussions that followed the presentation of the play gave everyone an opportunity to voice his criticisms of the plays that were presented.

Fayette Coleman and Martha Welborn entered the poetry reading division of the festival. Criticisms were also given on that phase of the contest.

The students from Harding that made the trip were:

Wanda Luttrell, Fayette Coleman, Guerlayne Fuller, Coy Porter, Everette Maxwell, James Keowan, Dickie Dean, Martha Welborn, Wyatt Sawyer.

A Sermon In A Sentence Taken From R. C. Bell's Sermons

How much better would the world be if everyone actually did what he knows in his heart that he ought to do!

The perimeter of the church of the saved is the circumference of the earth.

Prayer is to the spiritual world what gravitation is to the physical world: it holds it together.

Prayer is not something in which you can put in a nickel in a slot and get out what you want.

God can make the physical world be for the good of the spirit-

ual. The world and spirit are both under one management.

The Gospel doesn't come by way of the editorial column, i. e., by advice and discussion; but it comes by the news column: it is proclaimed and announced.

The mercy of God is the only hope for any of us.

What do we do that a good smart goat couldn't do? So much human personality goes to waste!

We're not promised in the Christian life a smooth voyage, but we ARE promised a safe landing!

Freshman Staff For Next Week

Editor Bonnie Bergner
Bus. Mgr. ... Virgil Lawyer
Circ. Mgr. ... Lucien Bagnetto
Sec'y. Eugenia Stover
Soc. Ed. Bonnie Sue Chandler
Spts. Ed. Ray Tillman
Reporters and columnists will be announced next week.

Summitt Directs Army-Navy Test For Harding Students

Friday the Army-Navy test was given here under the direction of the registrar, Dr. W. K. Summitt.

The Army or Navy will take those selected into the service, but they will continue in school. The selections will be based on this test and a personal interview.

Harding students who took the test were Kenneth Callicott, Lynn Buffington, James McCorkle, Herbert Lawrence, Hoyle White, Curtiss Scott, Harley Hull, Billy Lynn, Arvin Edwards, and Howard Cox.

Bradley, Fox, And Ridley Will Head Next Year's Seniors

C. W. Bradley, president, Harry Robert Fox, vice-president, and Margaret Ridley, secretary, are the officers elected for the next year's graduating class. They were elected at a recent meeting of the junior class.

All three of these class officials graduated from David Lipscomb College last year. C. W. Bradley was elected "Bachelor of Ugliness" at D.L.C., which corresponds to our favorite boy for which he was one of the candidates this year. He is a member of the men's glee club, Sub-T 16, and president of the Tennessee club.

Fox was president of the D.L.C. International Relations club, the student body and the glee club. Here he is a member of the Sub-T. 16, Tennessee club and was leader of missionary forum the first term.

Margaret is at Harding on a scholarship of Magna Cum Laude rating from D.L.C. She was salutatorian of her high school class and D.A.R. medal winner. She is a member of the dramatic club and has the title role in "Jane Eyre," to be presented soon. She is in the mixed chorus, Tennessee club and Ju Go Ju club.

Fayette Coleman Is Reporter For Local Gallup Poll

Fayette Coleman has received the assignment of reporter for the "The Gallup Pole" in Searcy. The "Gallup Pole" is officially the American Institute of Public Opinion founded by Dr. George Gallup.

The purpose of the American Institute of Public Opinion is to ascertain public opinion on all the important issues of the day. By scientific methods of sampling, this organization seeks to discover and report the facts about public sentiment. The "Gallup Poll" is an independent organization, not connected politically with any organization; the results of its weekly surveys are published in more than one hundred daily newspapers throughout the country.

Coleman is a sophomore, majoring in English and History, with a minor in journalism and speech. She directs the student publicity of the college this year. She is in the Forensic League, and her team placed third in both the Mid-South debate tournament and the Arkansas State debate tournament. She is a member of the L. C. club, mixed chorus, girls' glee club, Arkansas club, press club and campus players. She lettered last year in dramatics and choral music.

Searcy High School Students Win First Places at Conway

Helen James Aclin was awarded first in after dinner speaking and Mary Jo Henry won first in high school oratory at the annual State Speech Festival held at Conway Friday and Saturday.

Don Moore went to the finals in public discussion with his topic, "What the Pan American Countries are Doing Toward the War Effort."

Patricia Hiser, Jean Hilger, Theda Freeman, Laura Margaret Cautrell, Jim Robbins, Martha Jean Randall, Tommy Owen, Joe Tom Eubanks, and Jimmie Hampton also attended the meet.

Clay And King Have Petit Jean Posts Next Year

The junior class elected Elizabeth King and Terrell Clay editor and business manager, respectively, of the Petit Jean of '43 and '44.

Miss Elizabeth King, from Athens, Alabama, graduated from David Lipscomb College last year. She is majoring in home economics and is a member of the Flagala club, mixed chorus, and Ju Go Ju social club.

Clay took his first year's work at the University of Louisville, in his home town, Louisville, Ky. He is majoring in chemistry and is assisting Prof. J. I. Miles in that department. He is a member of the "K" club, mixed chorus, men's glee club, and Sub T-16 social club.

The Petit Jean is sponsored each year by the senior class; and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton is the faculty adviser.

First, Second, And Third Places Won In Speech Festival

A first, second, and third place was won by Harding students at the Arkansas State Speech Festival held at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas Saturday.

Weldon Casey won first in oratory with his original oration, "England's Hour." Winston Allen won second place. Mary Bess Love won third place in the girl's division of oratory. Casey also rated highest in individual pronunciation of words, however, no actual rating was given by critic judges.

Martha Welborn and Fayette Coleman represented Harding in poetry reading.

"Time Shall Surely Reap," a one-act play presented at the festival by the campus players, won high praise from all who saw it. The cast was handicapped by having to use a very small stage, but the play was well received. Miss Edithlyn Thompson directed the play. The cast included Everette Maxwell, James Keowan, T. Coy Porter, Wanda Luttrell, Guerlayne Fuller, and Fayette Coleman. Dickie Dean was narrator.

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, who has long attended these state speech events, was at Hendrix last Saturday and served as critic for high school orations and entered several discussions concerning work in the speech field.

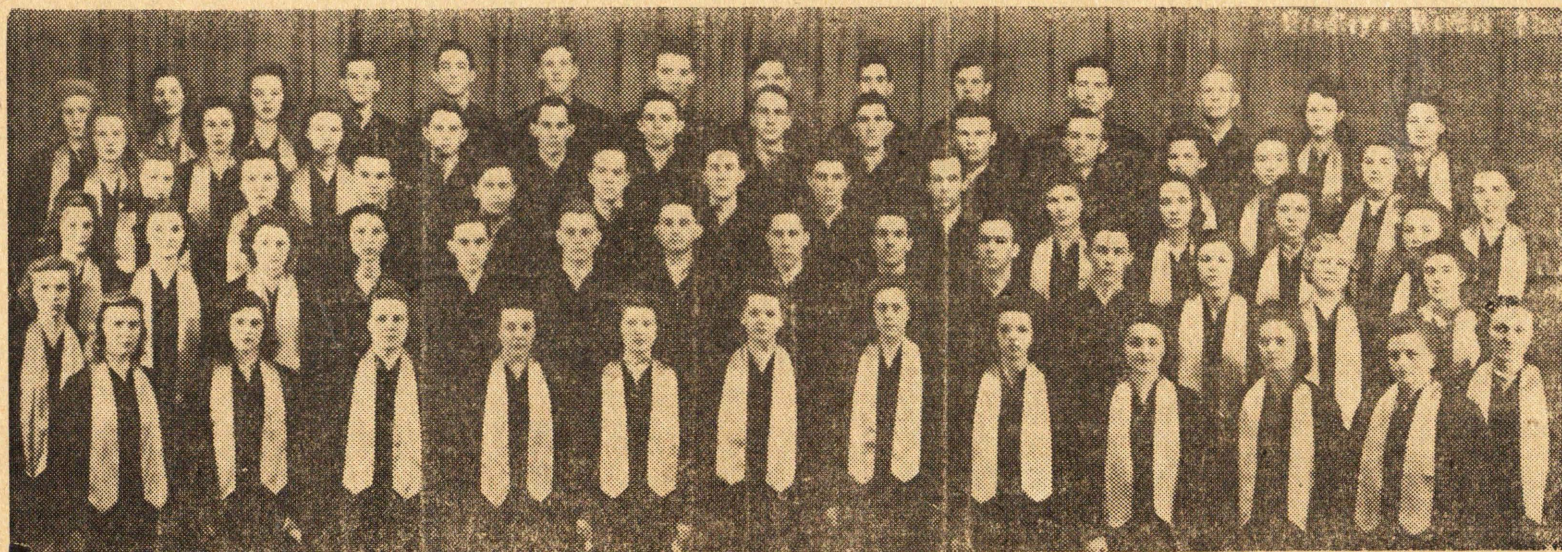
Three Students Visit

Three former Harding students now in the Navy are visitors on the campus Monday and Tuesday. James Etheridge, freshman of last year, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif. His home is in Troup, Tex.; he was a member of the Cavalier club.

Neal Buffalo from Egypt, Ark., attended the first term this year. He was a member of the T N T club.

Johnnie Greenway, now an ensign, is on his way to Detroit, Mich. He graduated in '41; he was a member of the Cavalier club.

Chorus To Sing At Army Airbase In Newport Friday Night, 8:30



Professor Leonard Kirk announces that the chorus will sing at the Army Airbase in Newport Friday at 8:30. A bus will be furnished from the airbase to carry the choristers to Newport and back.

The Harding College orchestra and dramatic department have also given programs at the airbase.

Chandler, Hall, And Hogan Will Report For Exams April 8

April 8 Richard Chandler, Don Hall, and T. W. Hogan will go to Little Rock for their physical examinations for the U. S. Army.

"Enoch Arden" Postponed

Conflicting dates have made it necessary to postpone "Enoch Arden" in the Intramural speech festival. The date will be announced next week.

See calendar of
Intramural Speech
Festival Events on
page three.

A Lesson In Economy

The following checklist taken from The Journal of the National Education Association includes the responsibilities which some high school students have assumed, and which we could profitably follow here.

- (1) Take the best care possible of personal things — clothing, bicycles, bedroom furnishings, household equipment, etc.
- (2) Waste nothing — food, clothing, fuel, and other things.
- (3) Turn over discarded clothing to agencies and individuals who can use it.
- (4) Dress simply, adequately, and in good taste as befits a high school pupil in wartime.
- (5) Mend and make over "old" clothes to wear to school and elsewhere.
- (6) Take good care of textbooks and school equipment.
- (7) Do everything possible to prevent waste of paper, pencils, chalk, wood, paints, and other materials.
- (8) Share things with neighbors and friends. Pooling is patriotic.

(9) Acting through the local salvage committee, help collect scrap rubber, metals, tin cans, rags, kitchen fat, and other critical materials requested by the government; turn in these materials to salvage depots; and convert the earned money to War Savings.

(10) Know how to get and use ration books. Obey all rationing regulations.

(11) Buy within posted ceiling prices when making purchases.

(12) Do everything possible to reduce unnecessary spending. Buy only things which are absolutely needed. Purchase war stamps with money which has thereby been saved.

(13) Look for quality as well as price when buying goods, also read labels and make certain that weights and measures are correct.

(14) Buy regularly as many War Stamps and Bonds as possible.

(15) Take part in types of recreation which are near home and which are free or inexpensive.

(16) Live within one's personal and family income. Plan to pay off debts as rapidly as possible. Pay cash for what is purchased instead of charging things or borrowing from others.

(17) Keep a record of earnings, savings, and expenditures in order to plan a more effective use of one's personal income and outlay.

(18) Eat the right food and get enough sleep and recreation every day so as to keep in the best of health.

(19) Refrain from wasting time as well as money.

(20) Use every opportunity to volunteer one's service for the war effort.

(21) Help with household and family duties around the home and in the neighborhood.

(22) Help to keep household equipment in good condition.

(23) Make simple repairs around the house.

(24) Help others to understand and to abide by government wartime regulations affecting consumers.

(25) Use the telephone only for necessary calls.

(26) Walk when possible. Do not travel unless necessary. Avoid rush hours and peak travel periods.

PAGE TWO

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

APRIL 6, 1943

FRAGMENTS

Smith: How come you don't like girls?

West: Oh, they're too biased.

Smith: Biased?

West: Yes, biased. It's bias this and bias that till I'm broke.

Stuporman: We gave the referee fifty bucks to let us win the game.

Fan: And still you lost?

Stup: Yeah, the referee was crooked.

Essay On Cats

Cats that is meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Maultese cats. Some cats is reckernized by how quiet their purrs is, and these is named Purrsian cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats. I don't like cats. — Fish English, from Wichitan.

"My girl friend's waist is 42 She eats her meals in haste, And so you see, it's really true, That haste makes waist!"

"I understand your wife is a finished singer."

"No, not yet. But the neighbors almost got her last night."

After the attempted bombing of Hitler in the Munich Brauhaus became known, the following notices appeared in the windows of several butcher shops in Prague the next morning.

"There will unfortunately be no lard or pork today as the swine wasn't killed yesterday."

Hitler and Goering went to Calais and stood looking sadly across the Channel towards England. Suddenly Goering said "Adolph, I have an idea. When

I was at school, I remember I learned a story about a man who divided the sea in order to enable his army to cross on dry land." Then he added doubtfully, "But I think he was a Jew."

Hitler, very excited and past caring whether the man was a Jew or not, sent immediately for a Rabbi. When he came, the Fuehrer asked him, "is it true that a Jew once divided the sea, leaving dry land for his army to cross?"

"Certainly," was the answer. "It was Moses."

"Where is he now?"

"I am afraid he has been dead a long time."

"Well, but how did he do it?"

"By striking the sea with a stick given him by God."

"And where is the stick now?" asked Hitler, very excitedly.

"The stick?" was the quiet reply. "Oh, that is in the British Museum."

One day a German officer said to a close-mouthed loyal Dutchman: "Who is behind the resistance given by your people?"

"Only one man," was the reply, "and he is dead."

"What was his name?" pursued the officer.

"William the Silent," replied the Dutchman.

In parts of France the Germans have imposed a fine of ten francs for the use of the French language. An Alsatian girl one day entered a shop and said, "Good morning, everybody," in French. A Gestapo man reminded her that the use of French was prohibited and asked her to hand over 10 francs. The girl gave him 20 francs without so much as looking at him, and said, "Now I can say goodbye, everybody" in French as well."

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

By MONROE HAWLEY

At David Lipscomb College, as here at Harding, a series of gospel meetings has just recently closed. The speaker at the two daily services was Horace W. Busby, evangelist of Fort Worth, Texas. During the past 30 years he has held more than 700 meetings in which time he has baptized over 12,000 people. In addition to preaching at D.L.C., the speaker has held ten meetings at Abilene Christian College in previous years.

Maybe the University of Arkansas has found a system whereby indolent students will receive a little inspiration for studying their lessons. At any rate prizes totaling \$185 in addition to a \$25 war bond and other awards have been given to University students this year for scholastic achievements.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of one of the nation's outstanding college newspapers. The "Tar Heel" of the University of North Carolina, published daily except Monday, observed its birthday recently with but little celebration because of the restrictions of war time. During its 50 years the paper has had its ups and downs, but it has left behind it a record which all must admire.

ALUMNI ECHOES

By MAC TIMMERMAN

A communication from Gorman Wilks, who was here three years ago, states that he is now stationed at Tampa, Florida, after being shifted from place to place for sometime. His present address is Pvt. G. L. Wilks, Hq. 3rd Air Force, Tampa, Florida.

In his letter he states that Virginia McDaniel is working for a shipbuilding company in Jacksonville, Florida. She is a stenographer. Her address is 1881 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville, Florida.

Working for the Farm Security Administration in Crittendon County, Arkansas, as Home Management Supervisor, is Ocri Melton, who was here in 1929-30. He attended the school while it was at Morrilton and was interested in athletics.

Backstage

By WELDON CASEY

The highlight of the dramatic club's activities last week was the trip to Conway where they entered the new play entitled "Time Shall Surely Reap." This play will be given in competition with plays from many other colleges in Arkansas. Miss Fayetta Coleman took the role Miss Thompson played when the play was given here last Thanksgiving. Others in the cast are, T. Coy Porter, Everett Maxwell, James Keown, Guerlayne Fuller, Wanda Luttrell, and narrator, Dickie Dean. Martha Welborne represented Harding in poetry reading. These two entrances were made on Friday. On Saturday Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Joyce Barker, Mary Bess Love, Winston Allen, and Weldon Casey, went to Conway in the college car. These students gave their orations that had been given here previously.

At the regular meeting of the dramatic club last Thursday plans were discussed concerning the spring outing. It was decided that an informal party at the Rendezvous or Mayfair would be given. The exact date has not yet been decided.

Thursday night students will witness one of the best prepared speech festival events of the year. It is the prepared poetry event. Seven students of Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Enoch Arden." It will be told in logical story form. Miss Marguerite Pierce of Searcy High School will be critic judge. Everyone is invited.

The Alpha Psi Omega has chosen "Ladies In Retirement" for their production this year. This production will follow the forthcoming "Jane Eyre."

Martha Welborne is now planning a short one-act play to be given before commencement. It is called "Mansions." Martha is still selecting the cast.

Dear Angus

Remember, not long ago I remarked that spring seemed to be on the way. Well, there is not much doubt but that it's here now.

Speaking of tennis reminds me that the same old holes are in the nets and backstops. Occasionally a fellow is observed ducking a bit and going through the same hole the ball did. The little ditch which always has water in it long after the rains is still there to intercept all the truant balls.

Of course, it's always amusing to watch some fellow break the monotony by knocking the ball completely over the wire into Professor Davidson's front yard.

Incidentally, Walter Larkins came down the other day and remarked that it was the only time he'd been able to play this year.

Professor Miles asked him if his wife hadn't allowed him on the court. To which Walter replied, "Well, you ought to know." It's uncanny the way these married men seem to understand each other.

ing about the campus than there have been all year. Nobody seems to be able to understand why or how spring works its

changes, but any one can see that it does.

As a further indication that spring is here the runners are beginning to come out in the afternoons and feel of the old cinders. That can just mean one thing. Track and Field Day is near. You can see the fellows spinning around with a disc, and then letting it go. Sometimes it goes a good many feet, too. By the way, you don't have to look far to see red cheeks and noses that indicate an overdose of sun.

Say, Angus, remember the little sign "make no paths?" They're up again.

Of course, they weren't needed a month ago, but now it's easily observed that students habitually take short cuts. Yep, one month has made a miraculous change; and from now on for a couple of months we can expect any number of nature's miracles. This reminds me that already the nature study class has found three nests. One is right beside the boys' dorm, but I couldn't betray the little fellow by giving the exact location. In addition to the nests the class has observed approximately 35 species of birds.

PLUNKET.

Spirit of Christ

By DALE LARSEN

EXAMPLE

One outstanding characteristic of human nature is the tendency to live our own lives in our own way. We like to feel that the things we do and say are our own business and we may do as we please as long as we feel it is right.

This, however, is contrary to the spirit of Christ. He teaches us that our life is not our own and that we must deny self.

We can live a life for Christ and our fellow man if we will continually examine our words and deeds to see if they will influence our brother for good. We are setting an example for someone wherever we go, even though unaware of it. We are being watched by both sinner and Christian, and the example we set is influencing some character — perhaps unto eternity.

Christians cannot afford to jeopardize the salvation of a soul by doing a thing questionable, or held in doubtful esteem by others. Let us begin now and make a special effort to guard our conduct that we may continually exemplify the divine pattern we endeavor to follow.

The Bison

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Virgil Bentley, editor-in-chief; Keith Coleman, business manager; Claudia Rosenbaum, faculty advisor.

George Tipps, circulation manager; Claudia Ruth Pruett, secretary.

Columnists: Dale Larsen, Mac Timmerman, Weldon Casey, Emaleene Alexander, Claude Richardson, Frances Ray, Monroe Hawley, Bonnie Bergner, Fayetta Coleman.

Reporters: Lamar Plunket, Bernice Curtis, Jack Nadeau, Joyce Blackburn, Wyatt Sawyer, Lucien Bagnetto.

WHO'S WHO IN HARDING

By BONNIE BERGNER

A man of great potentialities and unmeasured possibilities is Clinton Rutherford.

The fellow who keeps "Ye Olde College Inn" on its toes and who in spite of the war rationing program sees to it that those who haunt the place get what they want.

Clinton, a promising ministerial student, has had success as a Fuller Brush man. His ability in photography is plenty good and he has several good movies, some of which he has shown to the school.

As far as extra curricular goes he is active in glee club, chorus, "K" club, and the Sub-T 16 social club.

Clinton has gone on several of this year's major chorus trips and when he called himself "Clinting," well, you should have seen those choristers squirm in their robes.

If ambition, industriousness, tireless effort, and spirituality is what it takes, Clinton Rutherford will certainly get there!

—GREAT PHYSICIAN

(Continued from Page One)

thing he needs for his highly complex nature. Christ is bread for man's hunger, drink for his thirst, light for his darkness, cure for his diseases, and life for his death. Since He is the way, without Him there is no going; since He is the truth, without Him there is no knowing; since He is the life, without Him there is no living. Christ can restore the original balance and perfection of human nature and enable man to face the past, the present, and the future in true hope and optimism. All other hope is false; all other optimism blind"

Hymns sung at the beginning of the program were: "Father and Friend, Thy Light, Thy Love," "Fling Out the Banner," "The Lord's My Shepherd," and "Father, Hear Thy Children's Call."

Calendar Of Intramural Speech Festival

(See bulletin board to Room 112 regularly for supplementary announcement)

EVENT V.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Section II. Men: Sermonette—Group I. 8-10 min.
Audiences: Group II. General Public, Church Building.
Group III. General Public, College Auditorium.
Dates: Group II. Wednesday Evening, April 7, 7:30.
Group III. Monday Evening, April 12, 7:30.
Critic Judges: Armstrong, Baxter, Sherrill, Sears, Halbert, Miss Thompson, Miss Rosenbaum, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Armstrong.

Note: Criticisms will be given after the meeting.

Section VII. Girls-Men: Debate.
Audiences: Group I. Girls—Professor Pryor's 11:30 Survey of Civilization. Ad. Bldg., Room 200.
Group II. Men: J. N. Armstrong's 10:30 Bible Class.
Dates: Group I. Girls: Wednesday, April 7.
Group II. Men: Thursday, April 8.
Critic Judges: Girls — Pryor, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Armstrong.
Men: Hughes, Mattox, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Armstrong.

EVENT VI.

EXTEMPORANEOUS READING

Section I. Men-Girls: Oratory (Biblical) 3-5 min.
Audience: J. N. Armstrong's 8:00 Homiletics class. rm. 108
Date: Wednesday, April 7.
Critic Judges: J. N. Armstrong, Mrs. Sears, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Armstrong.

EVENT VIII

EXTEMPORANEOUS POETRY

Section II. Men: Sacred Lyric-Biblical. Max. 5 min.
Audience: Young People's Meeting, auditorium.
Date: Sunday, April 11 — 6:15.
*Critic Judges: Dr. Benson, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Armstrong.
*Judges will criticize reading after meeting.

PERSONALS

Mary Jo McKnight spent the week end at her home in Little Rock.

Carmen Price left Friday to spend the week end in Little Rock.

Activity plus is being encouraged by the Ju Go Ju club. The May fete rehearsals are now in full swing. To prevent any conflicts the early hours of the morning are being used for practice and the girls find that it is not so bad after all. The cooperation of all the other girls in the event is fully appreciated.

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong entertained the WHC club with a taffy pull March 27, and at the next regular meeting plans for the spring outing were discussed.

V-Mail Letters Are Reported To Be Safely Delivered

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29—With V-Mail stations now functioning smoothly in widely scattered overseas areas, the Navy Department is launching a drive to promote the use of V-Mail to Naval personnel, according to an announcement today by Lieut. Comdr. T. A. Nicholson, public relations officer. Over 10,000,000 V-Mail letters have been safely delivered to date.

Because it is sixty-five times lighter than regular mail, V-Mail photographed on microfilm and dispatched to its destination by air, means a substantial saving of valuable plane space. One small strip of V-Mail film carries 1,600 letters and weighs only twelve ounces. A mail bag carrying the same amount of regular mail weighs 48 pounds or one sack of V-Mail will equal 65 sacks of ordinary mail. The saving in cargo space means more room for transporting fighting equipment, medical supplies, and food.

"V-Mail has number one priority over all other types of personal mail," Commander Nicholson points out. "However, space-saving, not speed, should be the first consideration of correspondents to Navy men in the field."

"Frequently men in service write their families and tell them not to send V-Mail because it is slower. Transportation facilities returning to the United States have more room than the heavily-laden outgoing facilities and less delay results in mail received from operational areas.

"When the family receives their son's letter in a few days, where as their own mail has taken weeks or months to reach him, they naturally think that air-mail is best. As a result, their bulky outgoing mail piles up on the coast awaiting transportation."

Even when sent to a locality where it cannot be microfilmed, V-Mail, in its self-envelope, is lighter by 40 per cent than an equivalent amount of air mail and it still retains the highest priority of all personal mail.

The safety of V-Mail is guaranteed, because if a roll of V-Mail film is lost enroute to its destination, another roll can be reproduced and forwarded. V-Mail is private, as it goes through the photographing machine at tremendous speed and is read only by the censor, when necessary.

The Navy Department asks the cooperation of all correspondents in addressing mail properly. Mail incorrectly addressed to Naval personnel will be returned to the sender, since the clerical personnel available is unable to render personal service to each individual in the Navy.

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"Flowers For All Occasions"

MRS. A. W. HOOFMAN

Someone's Method Of Becoming Charming In Seven Easy Lessons

The following piece was sent to one of the girls across the way. Sounds like good advice doesn't it?

"Somewhere in the Ozarks"
Just Any Time—
Under the Shade of the Old
Apple Tree

Hi "Princess" Charming—
Don't you want to become charming? Have you the well-filled personality that everything ought to possess. Here are a few suggestions that will improve your looks terribly.

1. Brush your false teeth at least three times a year.
2. Wash your feet every morning after rising.
3. Don't forget your midnight Saturday bath.
4. Always chew each mouthful of food at least forty times before swallowing.
5. Try smiling—
6. Take better care of your hair.

7. Be more careful with your diet (amount).
From observation we have decided that these are the points you need to improve in so you may be "charming." (Hardly possible).
For further information, if you can't read, have someone read to you "Developing Personal Charm."
A Would Be admirer.

THIS WEEK'S ?—

(Continued from Page One)

George Raegan: You're not kidding, yeah boy!

Eugenia Stover: From the different combinations I'm sure that he could get some interesting new species.

Maxine Tillman: Yes, it seems as though everyone is bitten but Bro. Rhodes and Bro. Armstrong.

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BOB HAWKINS, Mgrs.

Lookin' 'em Over

Harding's annual Track and Field Day is scheduled for one week from tomorrow, April 14. So you may know that those boys who are out on the field each afternoon are not thinking only of their health. They are preparing for competition in the track meet. They are the boys who will be wearing the ribbons next Wednesday evening.

To make predictions on the outcome of the meet is extremely difficult at this stage. First, one can never know just what will happen on the track and, too, the boys been a little slow in training. Too few have come out and no one knows just what each class will have when April 14 comes along.

The sophomore class, winners of last year's meet, seem to be putting more energy into their training than the other classes. One is nearly sure to see at least four of their men on the track any time in the afternoon. They have several outstanding track men. Neal Watson, winner in individual competition last spring, is a member of their team. These facts have been influential in some persons choosing them to take major honors.

The freshman, of course, are the great unknown. We haven't had

opportunity to know what they can do. We are expecting a strong team from this class and suggest that they may well be counted on to be in there fighting. The juniors and seniors are not to be overlooked. We feel sure that they will take many points. They will offer stronger competition than most people have figured. But one thing is certain: if we don't expect to break any records of speed or distance this year, we can expect very close competition in every event of the day. No class can hope for a great victory. No one expects a "walkaway."

One division of the meet which is always thoroughly enjoyed is the faculty competition. We hope that we may have more teachers entering this division on this than usually participate. Of course Brother Rhodes will be out doing his bit. He always enters and we are for him one hundred percent.

So come on, boys, practice harder and oftener. Your class is depending on you. They'll be backing you on the day of the meet. And let's all be preparing to be out on the field for every event. Let's forget our studies for one day and get out, have a big time, and get a good sunburn. Then we can turn back to our classwork with renewed energy and vigor.

Track And Field Day

In order that the track and field events can all be run off in one day, Coach Mattox has suggested that each class have its own runoff. Each class shall be allowed to have two men in each event, except the relays, in which each class shall have only one team of four men each. Since each class is going to have only two entrants in each event, each class should have a runoff of its own men a day or two before the meet to see which two men in each event are most qualified to run on the day of the meet. This procedure is necessary because of the lack of time to run the meet off in one day. The meet will be run off according to classes, the class having the most points at the end of the day being the winner of the meet. A man winning a first place will net five points for his class, a second place is good for three points, third place for two, and a fourth place gives that class one point.

Following is a schedule of the events in the order in which they come on the day of the meet.

MORNING EVENTS:

Shot put, 440 yd. relay, 100 yd. dash, discus, mile run, low hurdles, pole vault, 440 yd. dash, high hurdles.

AFTERNOON EVENTS:

880 yd. relay, broad jump, baseball throw, 880 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, javelin, high jump, mile relay.

NEWS FROM WASH.—

(Continued from Page One)

Here are the precedent-shattering provisions of the commission's announcement:

1. No time limit is set for receipt of applications.
2. Examinations will be held periodically as the applications come in.
3. Seniors may file applications when they are a semester or two quarters from graduation and receive provisional appointment before graduation if they are successful on the test.

War is responsible for this unusual opportunity for college-trained persons.

"Anyone who has completed or is about to complete a full 4-year college course is eligible to take the test," Civil Service officials say. "But women are especially urged to apply, particularly those with studies in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture."

There are other new jobs for inexperienced persons without college degrees — opportunities for being paid to learn mechanical and scientific techniques.

The government is accepting applications for trainees in technical and scientific aids from persons who have had at least one unit of high school physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or general science. These passing tests will be assigned to Washington laboratories of such agencies as the National Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau and the National Institute of Public Health.

Base pay for trainees is \$1,440, with overtime pay bringing the total to \$1,752.

CUTTING CLASSES

According to a number of vocal Congressmen, workers in war industry have taken the college sport of class cutting and developed it into a hobby that threatens to cripple war production. Absenteeism in war plants, the Congressman would have you believe, is largely willful perversity, chronic laziness or the toll of week end benders.

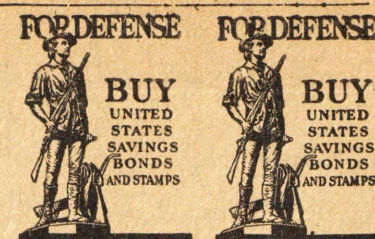
Congressional indignation has tended to obscure the few known facts about industrial absenteeism. The labor department's figures from reports by employers show the peace-time absentee rate was about 5 per cent and percentage in war industry now is about 6 per cent.

Industrial man - days lost by strikes in 1942 totaled 4,500,000. Industrial man-days lost from illness and accidents is estimated at 450,000,000 — exactly 100 times the amount caused by strikes.

Greatest single cause of industrial absenteeism, the Labor department says, is the common cold. And the cold cannot be legislated out of existence.

Incidentally, Labor Secretary Perkins appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee the other day to testify in favor of a \$337,000 appropriation for absentee-reduction work.

The subcommittee turned thumbs down.

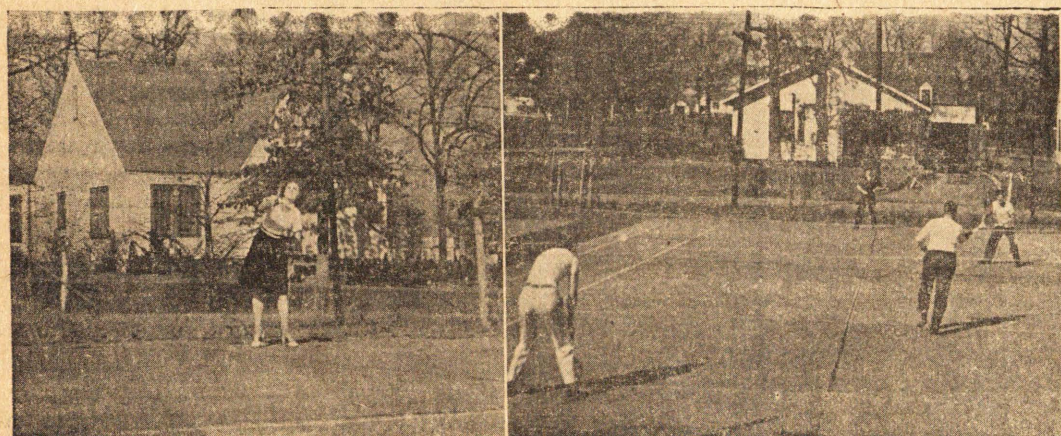


—SPANNING THE (Continued from Page One)

Dr. Benson's plan for cutting government expenses is just plain economy, or as he puts it, "tightening our belts." The most general praise given to the Bensonian economy is that it is set forth in down-to-the-earth style, and is straightforward and forceful. He can say it all in a few hundred words, and if need be, he can say more to back up his statements.

Among scores of letters which pour into Dr. Benson's office, some say they like the Benson doctrine very much, but they hear it is just "a voice crying in the wilderness," while others say that it's the "constant drip of water that wears away the stone." At any rate, his lessons in economy are taking root. Before he made his plea before the Ways and Means Committee the national budget called for 364 million dollars for both NYA and CCC, and now both organizations are practically dead, because their income has been cut to the bone.

Tennis In Full Swing Soon



Tennis is a favorite sport at Harding, and with the coming of spring and sunshine, the tennis courts are crowded with persons weary of the inactivity of winter days and longing to play a good set or two of tennis. Very soon, one will have to come early and await his "turn" on the court.

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